

# San Jose State College Times

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VOL. 21

SAN JOSE, CALIF., THURSDAY, APRIL 13, 1933

No. 92

## April 15th Final Date For Phelan Contest Entries

Articles May Be Turned in  
to Any Member of the  
English Faculty

## More Contributions Sought

Prizes Compare Favorably  
With Those Offered  
by Magazines

Your days are numbered, those of you who are planning to enter the Phelan contest. The end of this week, Saturday, will be April 15th, which is the deadline for submission of material. It is advisable to get your things in Friday, however. Hand them to any member of the English department, preferably Dr. Barry. Contributions should be typed if possible, but it is not compulsory. They should bear the name of the author, though they will be judged anonymously. No more than two prizes may be won by one person. Hand in as many contributions as you like. But remember! They must be in at the end of this week, on or before April 15th.

For the benefit of new students and all those who have not absorbed the information, the terms of the contest are given below:

### Poetry

Lyric:	
1st prize	\$40
2nd prize	\$20
3rd prize	\$10
Sonnet:	
1st prize	\$40
2nd prize	\$20
3rd prize	\$10
Ballade:	
1st prize	\$40
2nd prize	\$20
3rd prize	\$10
Narrative:	
1st prize	\$40
2nd prize	\$20
3rd prize	\$10
Miscellaneous:	
1st prize	\$40
2nd prize	\$20
3rd prize	\$10

### Prose

Short Story:	
1st prize	\$30
2nd prize	\$20
3rd prize	\$10
One-act Play:	
1st prize	\$30
2nd prize	\$20
3rd prize	\$10
Essay:	
1st prize	\$30
2nd prize	\$20
3rd prize	\$10

### NOTICE

Today, from twelve to one o'clock, the Skylight Club is sponsoring an Easter Egg hunt for all art students who may be interested in attending. It will be held in room one of the Art building and the admission will be one cent per person. Prizes will be given.

## Five Hundred Meet at Final Gathering of State Educators

Entrance Requirements to  
College Discussed at  
Meeting Yesterday

The California Secondary School Principals' Association convention, attended by approximately five hundred educators from every part of the state, was brought to a close yesterday afternoon at a general session in the Morris Dailey auditorium.

Among the many topics discussed at the convention was that of the domination exercised by the universities in the matter of subjects the students are required to take in high school. The feeling seems to be that the required high school course for college entrance is practical for only a few students planning college careers. School economics was also widely discussed.

The final session was presided over by H. A. Spindt, president of the California School Principals. Merton E. Hill of the University of California spoke on "Revised College Entrance Requirement." Committee reports were also given.

## International Poster Contest Ends April 15

April 15 is the closing date for the International Humane Poster Contest in which both art schools and artists may participate.

In order to foster a deeper understanding of and sympathy with animals, this contest has been promoted with the idea also to aid further production of work among artists.

Cash prizes of \$50, \$35, and \$20 will be given to the art schools submitting the best work, and prizes in the same sums will be given to artists. Scholarships in eight of the finest schools in the United States will also be awarded.

Further information as to contest rules may be secured from the Art department.

## Anne Aalfs Speaks at Presbyterian Church

Miss Ann Aalfs, secretary of San Jose State College Y. W. C. A., spoke Tuesday evening at eight o'clock, to the Business Girls' Club at the Westminster Presbyterian Church. [The topic for the discussion of the evening, which was led by Miss Aalfs, was "Function of the Y. W. C. A. on the San Jose State Campus."]

The members of the monthly meeting of Business Girls enjoyed Miss Aalfs' subject, which was very timely and well received. In this way other girls can see how they too may profit by a Y. W. C. A.

## Entertainment To Be Presented By La Torre April 26

The La Torre editor and staff are working on plans for one of the most unique and different evening entertainments to be presented from the Little Theatre stage on April 26th.

The staff is very quiet concerning just what the program is to be—but they know, for all necessary arrangements have been made. Best of all, they are willing to guarantee absolutely that all co-eds and their escorts will both enjoy the evening equally well. They are being assisted by the most outstanding personalities and departments on the campus. Miss Elizabeth Fee is the faculty member who is officially assisting the staff. The slogan, "A Bigger and Better La Torre" will be heard many times, in many places, by many people, before this year draws to a close. Do not be a by-stander—participate. Back the La Torre. After all, it's YOURS. Watch the forthcoming news concerning the evening of the 26th. You'll like it—there's no doubt of that!

## Recognized Societies on Campus Requested to Turn in Names

It has been a custom in Miss Dimmick's office to keep a complete list of the presidents of all recognized organizations. This quarter the list has not been revised, and, as it is a convenience to both faculty and the student body, we urge the co-operation of all clubs and societies. If the name of the president of your organization, appearing on the list below, is not correct, please send in the revision immediately. If there is no name listed, notify Miss Dimmick's office.

Allenian—Jane Elliott.  
A. W. S.—Ada Mae Rhoads.  
Beta Gamma Chi—Elda Beth Hamilton.  
Bel Canto—Lillian O'Hanlon.  
Black Mask—Florence Jewell.  
Block S. J.—Alice Echante.  
Christian Science—  
Commercial Club—  
Cosmopolitan Club—  
Delta Nu [Theta—  
Delta Phi Upsilon—Helen Moore.  
Delta Theta Omega—Charles Spaulding.  
El Circulo Cervantes—  
Engineering Club—  
Ero Sophian—Mary Carmichael.  
Filipino Club—  
German Club—  
Home-Making Club—  
International Relations—  
Intersociety Council—Barbara Blauer.  
Iota Delta Phi—  
Iota Sigma Phi—Arnold Teague.  
Japanese Club—  
Kappa Delta Phi—  
Kappa Kappa Sigma—Betty Hickey.  
(Continued on Page Two)

## Latest Number of Local Nature Study Magazine Completed

Dr. Gayle Pickwell, Editor,  
Heads Staff Composed  
of S. J. Professors

Just off the press is another number of a series of the "Western Nature Study Magazine", which is written by professors at San Jose State College. This book is for teacher students, and all others interested in the vast world of the six-footed, namely, insects.

Dr. Gayle Pickwell, Ph. D., and Professor of Zoology, is the editor. Others are Carl D. Duncan, Ph. D.; Karl S. Hazeltine, Ph. D.; and Emily Smith, A. B., associate editors.

Insects may not seem an interesting subject, but yet it has been made so by the knowledge of these professors who understand the lives of the subject.

The most abundant of animals are the insects, and their lives make up some of the astonishing and most profound of Nature's processes.

An assistance to farming this book can be: Many times questions come into the minds of farmers, and from this issue the answer may be found.

Persons other than the editors have assisted in the preparation of this book. Professor G. F. Ferris of Stanford University, drew the bird house (Fig. 81). All other drawings were done by our own department, and own students, and with one exception, from original materials.

There are one hundred and thirty-nine beautiful and instructive illustrations of many insects and their stages of life. Complete lives of the smaller beings have been treated.

Any student may buy one of these magazines for a more complete edition with assurance of liking it for the great amount of information and valuable material on its pages.

## Spartan Knights Offer Games of Skill

The Spardi Gras committee wishes to make an announcement in order to clear up several points about the carnival on April 21.

The Spartan Knight concession is to be a group of games of skill for prizes of Co-Op orders. [The D. T. O. concession is to be a series of games such as a nail-driving contest, a hoop game, and other similar games instead of a beer garden, as had been announced. There will also be a dance orchestra in the D. T. O. concession.]

In regard to the program in the auditorium, Cox's orchestra has been scheduled to play.

## Merchants Help Loan Fund Dance With Prize Gifts

Many Valuable Awards Are  
Included in Extensive  
Door Prize List

## Sammy Ziegler Will Play

Simoni Calls Attention to  
Worthy Cause Which  
Dance Supports

With the list of merchants and the prizes they are offering for the benefit of the Student Loan Dance, to be given this Saturday night, partially completed, Si Simoni announces the list as follows:

Blooms', women's riding boots; San Jose Hardware, golfing set—sweater and sock; Co-Op, \$6.00 fountain pen; Charles Pickles' Sport Shop, \$9.00 racquet and press; Peter Pavley's Studio, 8x10 picture with two sittings; Army and Navy Department Store, belt; J. S. Williams, pigskin sweater; Norris' Silk House, 2½ yards crinkly crepe (beige).

Plans for the event are coming along in tip-top shape, and Simoni promises an evening of grand entertainment for the price of 25 cents a person.

Come and support the Student Loan Fund benefit dance!

## Subject of War Debts Debated Tuesday Noon in State College Quad

"Resolved: That the United States Should Cancel Its Inter-Ally War Debts," was the subject debated Tuesday noon in the Quad in a lively discussion between the University of Southern California and San Jose State.

Arguing that collection of the debts by the United States is both morally and economically unjust, Ronald Linn and Wilbur Hoge-voll, State's representatives, stated that there is not enough gold for payment of debts and the United States, as an exporting nation, cannot stand payment in goods.

[The negative team, composed of Ames Crawford and Lawrence Pritchard, of U. S. C., in refuting the contentions made by Hoge-voll and Linn, said that if we don't collect there will be less governmental income which will result in increased tax collection. It was also stated that if the Allies were able to use the money loaned to them to pay for public works and private debts, the debts to the United States should be paid.]

Have you written to your legislators concerning the possible budget slash? If not, procure a copy of yesterday's "Times," secure their names, and then write them, expressing your views on the situation.



# State College Times

Clarence Naas  
Editor

Managing Editor  
Richard Hughes

Business Mgr.—Dick Sanders

Times Office  
San Jose State College  
Ballard 3525  
ASSISTANT EDITORS

Jack Murdock

Louise Winans

News Editor—Mary Tracy  
Society Editor—Ruth Montgomery  
Circulation Manager—Catherine Fisher  
Desk Editor—Carl Palmer  
Feature Editor—Gail Baldwin

Girl's Sports—Virginia Gardner  
Men's Sports—Steve Murdoch  
Assistant—Dick Bertrand

Faculty Adviser—Dr. Carl Holliday

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## LET'S "SAVE OUR COLLEGE"

Today we are faced with the biggest bunker San Jose State has had placed in its path in recent years. Crowded conditions were an important item in the past, low fees were important, the campaign to "Save the Co-Op" was extremely necessary, but the elimination of today's problem is vital.

In a larger sense we are fighting a campaign to "Save the College."

Existence in the face of a 40 per cent cut is difficult to imagine. We have built up at State a faculty, which is second to no other state college faculty. Even students returning here after sojourns at larger colleges and universities are voluble in their expression of the opinion that San Jose State faculty teaches more than any other similar group.

We cannot afford to lose these people. On the other hand we cannot expect them to remain here when half their salary is done away with.

Other schools will bid for their services and be accepted because other schools are not being so heavily cut. The only alternative is to stop this legislation against State.

Our State legislators will listen to reason. They are not a machine. They're humans merely trying to balance a financial situation almost beyond human control.

They won't vote for such a drastic cut if they realize how far reaching it might be.

As citizens it is our privilege to point this out to them. Write them a letter.

—R. S.

## Trials and Tribulations of George Washington

### DEACON BROWN ON "HONESTY"

Now las meetun day Deacon Brown come to town  
He's considered most du sma'-test man round

And he told us a story dat he swo'e twer straight

Bout Geo'ge Wash'ton de pa-py ob dis here United States

Now he tol it dis way, and I'll tell it de same

So ib you got yo'r pinions well, gib him de blame

He say, "Geo'ge Wash'ton were a boy very true

From de top on his h'ad to de sole ob his shoe

He un some boys in de pasture one day

Saw his mammy's fav'ite ho'se at play

Say one of dose rascals t' Geo'ge I'll give you a pence

Ib you on dat ho'se can jump ova de fence

Now Geo'ge was hold an darin too

So 'e bo'ded dat ho'se an away dey flew

Dey clea'ed de fence wid one big jump,

As Geo'ge slide back on de ho'ses rump

An dat poor ho'se dropped in his tracks stone dead

Bout dat time Geo'ge flew right on ova his h'ad

Now Geo'ge wentn't but dat tur-rable fall

But his mammy's ho'se was dead, dats all

What did dat boy do? He weren't trash like you un me

No sur-ee he went rite to his mammy wid his hert like lead

An he up an tol er hur ho'se were dead

But his mammy said, sort ob wipun a tear from hur eye

You-all is fo'givin Geo'ge fer not tellin no lie."

Now I could talk bout what de deacon said for an 'our or more

But y'ud still all ob de us dumb as you was befo

So I'll end wid de moral which

## How To Write a Story

It remained for a conscientious editor of a small but effective writer's magazine to expose one of the most detestable rackets, which annually takes thousands of dollars from unsuspecting individuals. Mr. Willard E. Hawkins, in the February issue of his "Author and Journalist," has written of the experiences of one Lottie Perkins and her brain-child, "Her Terrible Mistake."

It was her ambition to write the world's worst story, so that she might submit it to several "literary agents" that were suspected of conduct unbecoming their profession. "Her Terrible Mistake" was her first effort.

Instead of receiving curl rejection slips, she received glowing letters of commendation, which sang a glorious song to her genius—but her work needed some revising so that it would be free from technical errors; and it should be copyrighted so that royalties would not go awry. All this is done for the small sum of twenty-five to one hundred dollars.

Lottie was not a girl that was easily discouraged. She had failed to achieve her objective in this line; so she decided to write a novel, "The Missing Twin."

It must be taken for granted by the reader that this work smacked of real workmanship in the direction intended. For some choice excerpts, the April issue of "Author and Journalist" should be consulted.

She sent the manuscripts—carbon copies were made so that one typing sufficed—to various "publishing houses." This time the tactics were a little different—and the fee was higher. In fact, one editor of a "publishing house" wrote of her work: "My! how your characters live and breathe and walk out into the room before one as she reads! I must offer you my real hearty and sincere congratulations. You have marked ability."

"Yes, I will give you the lowest price we can possibly make. \$375.00, and I trust you will be able to meet it."

Lottie was discouraged. She had failed again. She had written a masterpiece.

Another "publishing house" offered to publish her book for \$360.00. One man offered to teach her in her own home how to write her story properly—for \$400 plus expenses. He explained that his expenses wouldn't amount to very much; three or four days would be enough time for him to give her the necessary instruction. To think that it takes three or four years to accomplish the same here at school.

Lottie finally received a note of encouragement: one company rejected her masterpiece. It all goes to prove that somebody understood her efforts.

It should be mentioned here before going any further, that there are reputable literary agents and publishing houses. They do

is plain to see

An I'm tellin' y'u jes like—ee tol me

Dat it prospu's a man tu alwa's tell de truf

An de he's time t' learn it is in your youth.

E. H. (Hoot) Gibson.

## Rushing Rules Governing Campus Sororities Activities for the Coming Semester Are Announced by Dean Helen Dimmick

A. Rushing shall be held the first and third quarters of each college year.

B. No wearing of pins during the first week.

C. No rushing during the first week. (Two society girls and one non-society girl shall be considered a rush party.)

D. Fall rushing shall begin on the first Monday after registration and shall end one week from the following Saturday. Spring rushing shall begin on the first Friday after registration and shall end one week from the following Saturday.

1. Assemblies

a. Students shall not ask new girls to sit with them in assemblies during the first week.

b. No assembly date shall be asked for except for the day to follow.

E. Parties.

1. There shall be as a maximum four (4) parties, one of which shall be preference night.

2. There shall be no men at any rush party, nor shall men escorts too r from said party be allowed except as chauffeurs.

3. One member of a society and her man friend may attend a social function with one new student and her friend, and this group shall not constitute a rush party.

4. The time for sending invitations shall be decided each rush season by the Council.

F. Bidding.

1. Preference night bids for Fall rushing shall be filed in sealed envelopes with the Dean of Women on Thursday morning, two days before the preference dinner. Preference night bids for Spring rushing shall be filed with the Dean of Women on Friday morning, one day before the preference dinner.

2. No bids shall be sent out by mail or special delivery.

3. No conversation shall be carried on with girls who have received bids until the bids have been answered.

4. Immediately after the bids have been filed with the Dean of Women, the Dean of Women shall send to the Co-Op a letter summoning each girl who has received a bid.

5. In confidential and individual interviews the girls who have been sent for shall tell the Dean of Women what their first choices are. If they receive bids from this first choice, they shall be told, and shall not be told of any further bids received by them.

6. If not bidden by first choice the girl shall state second choice and so on through to the third choice if necessary. Immediately upon receiving an answer from a girl who has been bidden, the Dean of Women shall notify the society concerned. All girls who receive a bid must give a decisive answer on or before 2:00 p. m. of the Friday following the day in which bids shall be filed with the Dean of Women.

7. All information concerning the bidding shall be kept with the Dean of Women and considered as confidential.

G. Initiation.

1. There shall be no public initiation.

H. Breaking of Rules.

1. Any society breaking any of the Council rules will be punished by one of the following penalties—to be decided upon by the Council.

a. Fines.

b. Denial of as many rush dates as the Council decides.

I. Chaperones.

1. There shall be as a minimum three chaperones for formal and two chaperones for informal.

2. There shall be at least one faculty chaperone at any affair held at the home of a society member.

3. A program shall be made out for chaperones, and some one couple shall sit out the dance in case the chaperones do not dance.

4. Chaperones shall be conveyed to and from all dances.

J. Hours.

1. The hours of closing shall be 12:00 o'clock on Friday and Saturday nights for informal parties, and 1:00 o'clock for formal except on school nights.

2. All parties or initiations on school nights shall close at 12:00 o'clock.

K. This group stands for:

1. No talking in assembly.

2. No talking in the library.

3. No sneaking of books from the library.

4. There shall be no leaving of the hall during dances.

5. That the societies should take the lead toward furthering these things and help to promote all things which will uphold the honor of the college.

L. The Council.

1. The Inter-Society Council shall consist of three persons from each society.

2. These persons shall be: President, Vice-President, and one other girl who shall serve for two semesters and who was an active member in September.

3. Every term a list of the officers and members of each society shall be left in the Dean's office.

M. Each society is to have one faculty adviser.

N. Honorary Members.

1. All faculty members, who are to be asked to join as Honorary member of a society, shall be rushed and bidden by that society at the regular rushing and bidding time.

25c And Student Body Card will give any State Student

## A Special Lunch at Bernhardt's Cafe

Consisting of regular lunch with LARGER helpings.

San Salvador and Second

## Club Recommends Course in Courtship Be Given to High School Students

Dr. E. E. Erickson, professor of philosophy in the University of Utah, has proposed that courtship be given in all senior high schools. The club he inaugurated.

He suggested the plan as the result of experiments in teaching courtship in high schools in Utah and Sanpete counties in Utah. His classes at the university.

Dr. Erickson's scientific courtship course would include three areas of approach:

1. Extensive acquaintanceships might be gained through wholehearted gatherings in schools and homes.

2. Extensive acquaintanceships might be gained through wholehearted gatherings in schools and homes.

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## SMOCK 'N TAM DISCUSSES PLAN FOR SPARDI GRAS

At a meeting of the Smock 'n Tam, Art society, which was held Friday at 12:45 o'clock in room 1 of the Art department, plans were made for their concession at Spardi Gras, April 21.

A Mystic Maze was decided upon, which will take place in room 20, with the entrance and exit on the quad. The committee consists of: Chairman, Marian Matavers, Bessie Baldwin, Mary Evers, Betty Foster, Wilfred Gibbs, Bob Liston, Helen Tracy, Mary Tracy, Richard Wells.

## Ed Levin Shows Pictures To Senior Orientation

Ed Levin, student of San Jose State College, showed members of the Senior Orientation group official pictures taken by Father Hubbard of the University of Santa Clara during the 1932 exploration of Alaska.

Levin, who was a member of the expedition, explained in detail the two reels that were displayed. He also gave many interesting sidelights and incidents on the arrangements and difficulties encountered on the trip.

Levin is now preparing to make his second trip into the North with the famous Glacier Priest of Santa Clara. Levin's special detail is to take care of the photography of the trip. Last year 50,000 feet of moving picture film were taken, which would take about 17 hours to present.

## Phi Mu Alpha Holds Banquet at Hotel Italia

(The Phi Mu Alphas, honorary music fraternity, enjoyed a banquet at the Hotel Italia last Thursday evening.

Following the banquet the fraternity was entertained at the home of Charles Pait, where Mr. Erlendson played, and Mr. Osterstein talked on Tests and Measurements in Music Departments and Schools.

The evening ended with a great deal of pep and the singing of fraternity songs.

## How To Write a Story

(Continued from Page Two) not require the author to pay for publishing or copyrighting his efforts. There is one exception to this rule: when highly technical books are published, which have a very limited appeal, they ask the author to help defray the expenses, but this isn't often.

Mr. Hawkins the publishing business owes a sincere vote of thanks—the enormous Lottie received would be in order for him. The people that fail for this type of "literary agents" and "publishing houses," are not able to throw money away on such a useless cause; so he deserves every bit of praise for his efforts we can give.

Rudolph Engler.

## Natural Science Dept. Extends Aid Through Nature Study Services

Under the aegis of "Nature Study Services" the Natural Science Department of San Jose State Teachers College is extending assistance to Elementary Science, General Science and Biology teachers in the field. These services at present include three fields of activity. One of these is the library of Natural History books called the "Western Nature Study Series," that is being prepared by the staff of the Natural Science Department; another is the visual aid called "Nature Study Illustrated," produced by Dr. Gayle Pickwell; and the third is the "West Coast School of Nature Study," that is under the direction of Dr. P. Victor Peterson.

The Western Nature Study Series represents an ambitious program of complete, authentic, and intelligible books that will, eventually, cover the Natural History of the West Coast. This Series takes the place of the "Western Nature Study Bulletins" that were issued for two or three years. Two numbers of this Series are now ready for distribution. These are "Insects," a handsomely illustrated book of 325 pages with a frontispiece in full color, and "Spring Wild Flowers of the Open Field," with 150 pages, many illustrations and a frontispiece in color. Each of these books is designed especially as an invaluable reference for the teacher and the older student in elementary and secondary schools. The editorial staff of the "Western Nature Study Series" includes Dr. Gayle Pickwell, Dr. Carl D. Duncan, Dr. Karl S. Hazeltine, and Miss Emily Smith.

"Nature Study Illustrated" is a visual service consisting of pictures on strips of motion picture film. (This film is used in a special machine that projects each picture like a lantern slide. Each strip contains twenty-five pictures and titles. By June of this year thirty such strips, on thirty different subjects, will have been produced. To date "Nature Study Illustrated" represents the only comprehensive visual material in the field of Natural Science prepared especially for West Coast teachers. "Nature Study Illustrated" is edited by Dr. Gayle Pickwell.

The "West Coast School of Nature Study" has proven to be one of the most novel and most successful of the projects of the Natural Science Department. Starting modestly with a week of field nature study in Big Basin, in June, 1931, with an enrollment of about 75 students, it expanded the following year into a school of ten days with 150 students at Asilomar, on the Monterey Peninsula. This year the "West Coast School of Nature Study" will hold ten days of field work, from June 18 to 28 inclusive, in Giant Forest of Sequoia National Park. This school combines the best of outdoor instruction with recreation and relaxation in ideal environments in the State. The school is under the direction of Dr. P. Victor Peterson, and has on its staff such specialists as Mr. Fred Buss, Dr. Carl D. Duncan, Dr. Karl S. Hazeltine, Dr. Gayle Pickwell, and Miss Emily Smith.

## BUDGET SLASH WOULD INCREASE FEES

Facing a curtailment of its activities as a result of a budget cut of \$168,918.00, San Jose State will probably be forced to charge a twenty-five dollar semester tuition fee next year.

As scheduled, the appropriation is thirty-three per cent less than that allowed for the current biennium, and a twenty-five per cent cut on the proposed amount, \$75,670.00.

Decreased Registration.

A survey made at San Jose State two quarters ago, showed that sixty per cent of the student body will be unable to attend school under the suggested raise in tuition.

According to Dr. T. W. MacQuarrie, this change would defeat the purpose of the school in the community as the students would transfer to the junior college.

This would transfer the weight of taxation from the state to the local college district.

Faculty Affected

At the same time the budget cut will mean the automatic cut of 37.5 per cent from the salaries of the faculty members and the janitorial staff.

This will be caused by the fact that little reduction is possible in the heating, water, lighting, and maintenance of the school.

In spite of the huge cut, the legislature is planning on appropriating seventy-seven thousand dollars for the permanent improvement of the unequipped Science building.

Budget cuts for the state colleges as a group average twenty-five per cent.

## Nearly Three Thousand Students View Campus

Nearly three thousand prospective students made a quick survey of San Jose State last Friday morning, and after disturbing the classes already in session, went on their way out the Fourth Street entrance of the college in their search for education.

[The occasion for the survey was the trip made by the school children of the valley to see "Old Ironsides," which is on exhibition in San Francisco.



## SPARTANS, FRESNO BULLDOGS TO MEET THERE SATURDAY

Flint Hanner's Conference Champions Favored To Win

On to Fresno!

Can the Spartans defeat Fresno State, holders of the Far Western Conference crown?

Coach Erwin Blesh and the Spartan track and field team move on to the Raisin City this Saturday to see if they have "enough on the ball" to take the measure of Flint Hanner's stalwarts, and virtually install themselves as favorites to regain the F. W. C. title which they lost last year.

Not having lost a dual meet this season, the State team is waiting impatiently to meet and "take" the Fresno team, keeping their dual record intact and at the same time redeeming themselves for their rank showing at the Superior Relays last Saturday.

Judging from the Relays, Fresno will present a stronger aggregation than the locals. They placed third, scoring 33 points, while San Jose took fourth with 19 digits.

Looking at the Sacramento affair from a San Jose aspect it can be taken as a good omen—the Spartans had a bad day and got a poor meet off their chest and should be "right" for the Fresno meet.

### Jack Prouty Out

San Jose's Jack Prouty, ace pole vaulter, who pulled a muscle in the meet with Sacramento Junior College, will be unable to compete. Another doubtful starter is Carl Robinson, sprinter. Doug Taylor, who has been the work-horse of the Spartan team, consistently winning first places in both the dashes and broad jump, and running anchor on the relay team, broke down in the Relays, but has been resting all week, and will be in tip-top shape Saturday. Glenn Harper, distance runner, spent two days in the Health Cottage, treating a cold, but will be ready for the Bulldogs.

### Fresno Ready

Flint Hanner has had his two broad jumpers, Wilson, who holds the F. W. C. title in both the broad jump and low hurdles, and Kennedy, on the shelf with pulled muscles, but will have them in first class condition Saturday.

San Jose cannot win the meet on first places, but will put in a strong bid for honors on second and third place points.

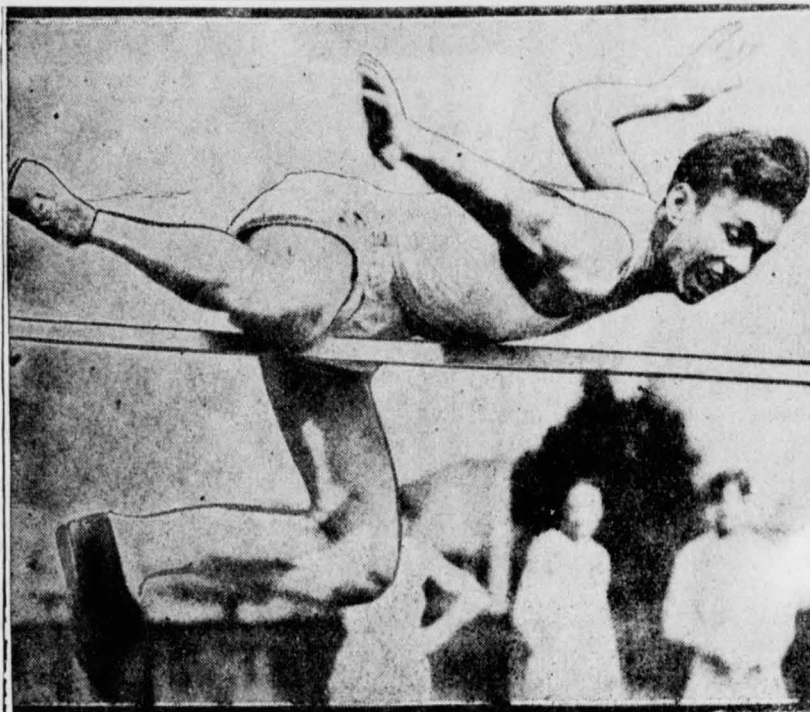
Fresno must be conceded first places in both the low and high hurdles, shot put, pole vault, discus, high jump, two mile, and 440.

San Jose has no cinch first places, but look particularly strong in the dashes and javelin.

Doubtful events are the broad jump, 880, and mile.

Will the party who took the Gold Waltham watch and money from a locker room in the Men's Gym Tuesday, be so kind as to reconsider and return same to Lost and Found. No questions asked.

## Believe It or Not! He Cleared It!



This year's change in the high jump rules favors Gene Arnold of the local track team. Gene can get two more inches out of his jump by using his unorthodox form, which is patterned after that of Jim Stewart, formerly of U. S. C.

## Ten Spartans Enter Swim Championships at Stanford Saturday

San Jose State will enter ten men in the first annual California Intercollegiate swimming championships at Stanford Saturday. Although the Spartans can hardly expect to win they can still cause trouble to the other entries. Stanford is, of course, favored to win, with the Golden Bears second, and San Jose third.

Carrying the colors for Sparta will be Houser and Martin, in the 100 yard breast stroke; MacQuarrie and Smith in the 40 yard free style; Holt and Murray in the diving; Captain Lynn and Draper in the 300 yard medley swim; Condit in the 100 yard free style; and Platt in the 220 yard swim.

Houser is perhaps the best prospect for point gathering. He is a distinct threat to Clark of Stanford, the present Pacific Coast champion in the 200 yard breast stroke, and in the shorter race Houser will have a better chance.

Wiget of the Indians, should have little trouble winning the 220, but Platt might slip in for a point. Then there is Draper in the 300 yard medley swim. If Clark swims the breast stroke and the medley swim, he will not be able to put up as much of a battle as if he were swimming only one race.

Glenn Holt in the diving, should be right up in the money. He shows steady improvement, and he may win the event. Murray might place in this event also.

The meet will be held at Encina pool, Stanford.

## Intra-Mural

By Dick Bertrandias

### INTRAMURAL VOLLEY BALL SCHEDULE

Scores for Tuesday's game were:

Frosh won over Sophs: 15-12,

15-11.

Post Grads won over Frosh B:

15-5, 15-5.

Faculty won over Senior B:

15-8, 15-11.

Senior A won over Juniors:

11-15, 15-8, 15-10.

Thursday, April 13, 5 p. m.—

Court 1—Senior A vs. Frosh A.

Court 2—Juniors vs. Frosh B.

Court 3—Sophs vs. Senior B.

Court 4—Post Grads vs. Faculty.

Thursday, April 13, 5 p. m.—

Court 1—Senior A vs. Frosh B.

Court 2—Frosh A vs. Senior B.

Court 3—Juniors vs. Faculty.

Court 4—Sophs vs. Post Grads.

Thursday, April 20, 5 p. m.—

Court 1—Senior A vs. Senior B.

Court 2—Frosh B vs. Faculty.

Court 3—Frosh A vs. Post Grads.

Court 4—Juniors vs. Sophs.

Tuesday, April 25, 5 p. m.—

Court 1—Senior A vs. Faculty.

Court 2—Senior B vs. Post Grads.

Court 3—Frosh B vs. Sophs.

Court 4—Frosh A vs. Juniors.

Thursday, May 2, 5 p. m.—

Court 1—Senior A vs. Post Grads.

Court 2—Senior B vs. Juniors.

Court 3—Faculty vs. Frosh A.

Court 4—Frosh B vs. Frosh B.

The United States Volley Ball Association Rules will govern all play.

Two out of three games constitute a match.

## Frosh Meet Paly Friday

San Jose State's Frosh track team will entertain the Palo Alto High School track and field team Friday afternoon at Phelan Field. Coach Bill Hubbard has his squad in good shape and are to be installed favorites over the High School outfit, strong contenders for the P. A. L. title.

## Pulled Muscle Will Keep Carl Robinson Out of Fresno Meet

San Jose's chances of defeating Fresno State Saturday were somewhat impaired when Carl Robinson, sprinter, pulled a muscle in practice last Tuesday. The diminutive flyer from Upper Lake, who is competing his second year on the Spartan track team, has been a reliable sprint man all season, and Coach Blesh is expecting great things from him in the future.

The accident occurred while members of the team were practicing starts. "Robby" had just gained full speed when a muscle in his left thigh gave way. It is expected that it will take two or three weeks for the injury to heal.

## "Manassa Mauler" for Boxing in Colleges

College professors were advised recently by Jack Dempsey to study boxing in the interests of self-defense.

He said, at a luncheon in the Faculty Club of Columbia University, where he was the guest of honor, "A student might try to hit one of them some time."

The former boxing champion said that he had no literary ambitions, had been "in a college before, but only for a hand-out of chow," that the hardest punch he ever took was Luis Angelo Firpo's "clout in the first round," and "if he had to do it over again" he would prefer being a boxer to a college professor, because "you can't make a racehorse out of a mule."

## Spartan Spasms

By Murdock and Bishop

Here are a few reasons why Coach Erwin Blesh's track team will enter their meet with Flint Hanner's Fresno State Bulldogs at Fresno Saturday as underdogs.

Reason number one is Walter Marty, who ranks as one of the nation's leading high jumpers. Holder of the Far Western Conference record at 6 feet 4 1/2 inches. Marty just missed making the American Olympic team last summer. Nor are his abilities confined strictly to high jumping. He can broad jump well over 22 feet, and he has run a quarter-mile lap in the relay better than 49 seconds.

Reason number two is little Floyd Wilson, holder of the Far Western Conference record in both the broad jump and the 22 yard low hurdles. This diminutive star, who established a new world's interscholastic broad jump record at the Fresno Relays two years ago, has been suffering from a pulled muscle but will be in shape for the San Jose meet Saturday.

Reason number three is Captain Herb Denham, who has made mark of 14.7 seconds for the high hurdles and who won the Conference last year in 15 seconds flat. He also runs a capable flight of lows, taking third in Wilson's record-breaking flight of last year.

Reason number four is Leota Talbot, pole vaulter, who cleared 13 feet at the Sacramento Relays and who may break Jack Walcott's Conference record of 13 feet 6 inches.

Other reasons are Lee Apple, a 9.8 sprinter; Hotchkiss, a 100 yarder; Kennedy, 23 foot low jumper; and Darrell White, a javelin thrower and 42 foot sprinter.

All in all, the Fresno team has 43 of the 66 points which it took to win the Conference last year back in school, and it does not include such men as Hotchkiss, Kennedy, and Walcott.

Another feature of the Fresno team is the mile relay quartet—Brantly, Horner, Rambo, and Marty, which clipped six seconds off the Conference record last year, putting it from 3:22 down to 3:22.2. This same quartet, with Harris running in place of Marty, was nosed out of the Sacramento Relay championship last Saturday by the dynamo anchor lap of S. F. U's Ed Walcott.

Jimmy Francis, whose picture decorated yesterday's "Times" going to get a lot of publicity. Nine thousand copies of the edition have been printed and are being sent all over the State in an effort to halt the 35 percent proposed slash in the school budget.

Coach Hee Edmundson of the University of Washington said that quarter-milers are the backbone of a track team. He said this is one of the reasons for Fresno's strength. They have seven men capable of 31 seconds or better.